

Transport strike closes N.Y.C.

NEW YORK (AP) — The largest rapid transit strike in the nation's history shut down all bus and subway service in New York City on Tuesday, leaving millions of commuters stranded and the city's transportation system in a state of chaos.

At 5:30 a.m., the 35,000 transit workers went on strike, paralyzing the city's mass transit system. The strike was the largest in the history of the city, which has a population of 18 million.

The strike was the result of a dispute between the city and the transit workers' union. The city wanted to cut wages and benefits, while the union wanted to maintain the status quo.

The strike caused major problems for the city's residents. Many people were stranded in the city, and others were forced to take taxis or other forms of transportation. The city's economy was also affected, as many businesses were closed.

The strike ended at 11:30 p.m. on Tuesday. The city's transportation system was back in operation, but many people were still stranded. The city's economy was still recovering from the strike.



Universe photo by Laura Fontaine
Lavell Edwards responds to "Roasting" he received from his fellow coaches and others at the Provo Elks Club last evening. See Page 4

Bani-Sadr stalls, pending U.S. move

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fresh U.S. efforts to achieve a break in the Iranian hostage crisis hit a snag Tuesday night after Iran's president told an intermediary that the two governments were awaiting a new statement of American intentions, a top White House official said.

The aide, who asked anonymity, acknowledged that U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim had talked by telephone with Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr and then reported to Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance that Bani-Sadr wanted another statement from the United States.

Bani-Sadr reportedly said that previous White House statements had not met the conditions he set for transferring control of the hostages from the militants at the U.S. Embassy to the Iranian government. He also reportedly asked for a more specific declaration that the United States would not retaliate against Iran.

"We don't know specifically what they're looking for," said the White House official of the Iranian leadership. He also said the United States "would like to be as helpful as we can."

Earlier, Carter had told reporters he was delaying the imposition of any new sanctions against Iran. The president, although making no mention of Bani-Sadr's conditions that the United States not initiate propaganda or provocation against Iran, called the

Iranian president's speech Tuesday a "positive development."

Carter had expressed hope that the 50 American hostages soon would be transferred from control of their militant captors at the embassy to the Iranian government.

Carter's statement had been heralded as the U.S. government's "appropriate statement at an appropriate time" in response to Bani-Sadr's conditional offer to wrest control of the hostages.

When a reporter, at Tuesday night's briefing, pointed to the White House official's statement of willingness to be helpful as an indication of increased flexibility, he said, "I didn't mean to be."

Installation of an improved instrument landing system at the Provo City Municipal Airport was announced at the Provo City Commission meeting Tuesday night.

An explanation of the instrument landing system, which airport officials hope will divert air traffic from Salt Lake City toward Provo, was made to Provo residents at the meeting.

According to Michele Thaler of the Federal Aviation Administration, the improved landing system also includes a new approach lighting system.

She said the system will be installed as part of a national program to relieve congestion at larger airports.

"In this case," she said, "we hope to attract general aviation training activities from the Salt Lake airport."

Miss Thaler indicated that air traffic at the Provo airport could increase by as much as 25 percent.

Myron Jensen of the Utah Department of Transportation Aeronautical Committee said many similar instrument landing systems are being installed at airports across the country as the FAA's concern for air safety grows.

"Ever since the loss of many lives in the recent air disaster in San Diego," Jensen said, "the FAA has begun to allot more funds for such projects."

The entire project will cost approximately \$370,000. The FAA will provide about \$300,000, while both

He added that "obviously there are limitations beyond which the president cannot go."

The president earlier acknowledged that he had no guarantee that Bani-Sadr would deliver on his promise to place the hostages under Iranian government control if certain conditions were met.

At a midday speech before the AFL-CIO's National Conference of Building and Construction Trades, the president declared emphatically to prolonged cheers that no one in the United States had apologized to Iranians for any action during the reign of the deposed shah of Iran.

Provo and the state will pay about \$3,500 each in site preparation costs.

Miss Thaler said the improved landing system will not only be more efficient, but will make the airport safer.

"The instrument landing system will be the primary means of providing a precision approach to properly equipped aircraft when weather conditions create poor visibility," Miss Thaler said.

FAA officials estimate 90 percent of the planes expected to use the Provo Airport will be properly equipped to use the landing system.

Although citizen opposition to the new system was not apparent at the commission meeting, Miss Thaler responded to questions previously raised by concerned parties.

"A common concern," Miss Thaler said, "is that air traffic over the Utah Lake State Park will increase."

"Indeed this will happen, but the planes using the airport are only small general aviation planes that are not excessively noisy."

Miss Thaler indicated that some Utah Valley residents are concerned that the Bald Eagle, an endangered species, will be threatened by the airport improvements.

"Most of the eagles, however, are concentrated at the south end of the lake," she said, "and wildlife officials anticipate no problems in this regard."

Carter, Reagan win again: Governor Brown quits race

KEE (AP) — President Jimmy Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy won the presidential primary in Wisconsin Tuesday night, while Gov. Tom Wolf left the race.

Carter won a 3-to-1 runaway in Wisconsin. He led in Wisconsin over for Ambassador George Bush and B. Anderson of Illinois.

ated Press-NBC News poll d Reagan led in Wisconsin television networks forecast there.

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., for survival in Wisconsin, ay third there and he said ing his campaign for the

vious that the voters have given their verdict on campaign and that means will be the last contest in participate in 1980," Brown ay night.

Wisconsin returns showing his Kennedy's campaign manager, Stephen Smith, conceded the two primaries to Carter, then forecast, "I think we will have a strong win," in the April 22 Pennsylvania primary.

Kennedy had fashioned a comeback a week ago in the Northeast, but the AP-NBC News poll in Wisconsin said the trend had turned Carter's way among Democratic voters who made their decisions at the last minute.

It appeared that Carter had gained votes with his election-day report of possible progress toward freedom for the 53 American hostages held in Tehran. On the Republican side, Anderson gained the normally independent and Democratic voters he sought to buy his showing in the open Wisconsin primary, but Reagan gained crossover support, too, from conservative Democrats.

While Carter and Kennedy competed for position and delegates, Brown needed 20 percent of the vote to avoid losing federal campaign subsidies, and he wasn't getting it.

The Wisconsin vote stood this way, with 34 percent of the precincts counted:

Democrats

Carter 158,508 or 56 percent, for 47 presidential nominating votes.

Kennedy 90,129 or 31 percent, for 27 delegates.

Brown 38,703 or 13 percent. He led for his first delegate of the campaign.

There were scattered votes for two minor candidates and the uncommitted column.

Republicans

Reagan 144,149 or 37 percent for 25 delegates.

Bush 122,196 or 31 percent for 3 delegates.

Anderson 118,224 or 30 percent for 6 delegates.

The balance was scattered.

In Kansas, with 83 percent of the precincts counted, it was:

Democrats

Carter 82,974 or 56 percent for 23 delegates.

Kennedy 46,347 or 32 percent for 14 delegates.

Brown, who did not campaign in Kansas, had 7,265 votes, for 5 percent.

Another five percent of the voters marked their ballots for "none of the names shown."

Republicans

Reagan 140,996 or 62 percent, for 19 delegates.

Anderson 42,073 or 19 percent for 5 delegates.

Bush 29,363 or 13 percent for 4 delegates.

The balance was scattered among nine minor and dropout candidates, and an uncommitted line on the ballot.

Four uncommitted delegates were being elected.

chicken they stretch it out so it will last for days.

Refugees patriotic

Holmes said despite what many people think, most of the refugees don't want to be placed in another country.

"They're dedicated to reclaiming their own homes and property," he said. "The young men are just itching to go back to their homes and fight the communists."

According to Holmes, the refugees are "actively participating in guerrilla warfare" against the communists.

"The refugees have a lot of weapons left over from the Vietnam war," he said. "I saw many guerrilla troops heading towards the border with trucks and supplies."

Holmes said the Thai government is expecting a massive attack from Communist forces along the Cambodian border in retaliation for the attacks made by the refugee guerrillas. "The Thai Royal Army has strengthened their forces along the border in anticipation of an attack," he said.

Holmes said after seeing the condition of the refugees, he is "pleased" to know that the BYU students are contributing so much money for their relief.

"There is no way to describe what these people are going through," he said. "Three to four generations are being affected and families are being broken up, but the real crime is that a culture is being destroyed as these people are placed in all parts of the world."

Provo man visits refugee camp

ANDY HOPSON
Universe Staff Writer

Chinese refugee problem was "awesome" by a for-student after he returned volunteer work in a hospital in Thailand.

times, a 29-year-old BYU Provo resident, returned on March 13 after working in a field hospital located in the Ban Nam Yao refugee the Laotian border.

Holmes, who was sponsored by the Tom Dooley Heritage Foundation, said the purpose of his trip was to deliver supplies to the hospital and see that they arrived safely.

"I took 36 boxes of medical supplies over with me," he said. "If I had not accompanied them it would have taken much longer for them to have taken and 30 to 40 percent would have been lost in Bangkok."

Idea from father

Holmes said stories told to him by his father, who had gone to Thailand previously, encouraged him to make the trip.

"My father is the dean of the College of Surgery at U.C. Berkeley," he said. "He went to Thailand in October of 1979 to accompany 250 refugees to the States. His stories motivated me to go."

Holmes said the Hmong people are hunted by the Vietnamese because of the ties they had with the Americans during the Vietnam war. "They fought a successful guerrilla war against the Viet Cong and are now hated by the Communists," he said.

Describing the refugee camp he served in, which consisted primarily of Hmong tribespeople, Holmes said, "The camp I was in covers 60 acres and has 14,000 refugees in it. It is terribly crowded and the people have no personal cleanliness habits. They spit on the floor and defecate on their beds," he said. "They bathe in a river that is so polluted it would infect an open wound."

The people do not all live in such sanitary conditions by choice, he ad-

ded. "There are just too many people confined to a small area," he said. "They can leave, but there is nowhere to go. To them, the camp is a haven."

Though rice is plentiful in the camp he was in, Holmes said the majority of refugees are suffering from malnutrition and disease.

"The people don't eat much except rice and bananas. That kind of diet just doesn't provide them with the nutrients they need to combat disease," he said. "Sixty-five percent of the population has malaria and 18 to 20 percent has tuberculosis. There is a surprising decrease of young children and the children you do see are in such pitiful shape the biggest part of their leg is the knee."

Holmes told a story of one young refugee who nearly died trying to get to the camp. "A boy about 13 years old had traveled on foot with his younger brother and sister for 15 days to get to the camp," he said. "His entire village had been run off by the pro-communist forces and his parents had been killed. He was nearly dead when they arrived. He had a collapsed lung and was literally skin and bones. It made you sick to look at him."

Holmes said the boy received a lot of attention from some people in the camp and slowly improved. An old woman and the boy's sister looked after him. "When he was well enough to be transported to the Thai hospital the old woman slipped an egg in his pocket to make sure he would have food. 'Food is so rare,' he said, 'that giving up an egg was quite a sacrifice. If those people have one

chicken they stretch it out so it will last for days."

Refugees patriotic

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"They're dedicated to reclaiming their own homes and property," he said. "The young men are just itching to go back to their homes and fight the communists."

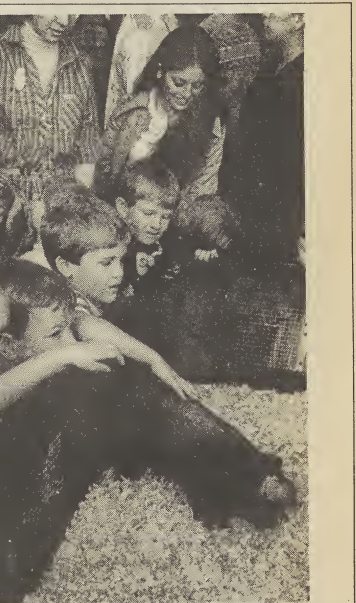
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Universe photo by Matthew Collins

Women

The final article in a three-part series on working women, which women evaluate the men, turn to page three.

Reunions

to page nine for a list of many reunions.

Pigs squeal the show at Ag Week

This little piglet seems to be ignoring the good intentions of a number of young admirers. The pigs are part of the BYU Agriculture Week displays located in the ELWC Stepdown lounge.

News Spotlight

Compiled from The Associated Press

Congress votes to display statue

WASHINGTON — The House joined the Senate Tuesday in voting unanimously to accept from Washington state the statue of Mother Joseph, an architect and humanitarian, for display in the National Statuary Hall collection in the Capitol.

Mother Joseph and her order, the Sisters of Providence, played an active and important role in the history and development of the Pacific Northwest," the resolution said.

She planned and built hospitals, schools and orphanages in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia from 1856 to her death in 1902, it said.

Each state is entitled to have two statues in the collection. Mother Joseph will be Washington's second statue.

An unveiling ceremony is scheduled in the Capitol for May 1.

Idahoan gets two years for fraud

SPOKANE, Wash. — An Idaho man accused of bilking an elderly woman in a \$250,000 stock-fraud scheme has been sentenced to two years in prison, a sentence the judge said was "very light."

Michael J. Fitzpatrick of Coeur d'Alene appeared in U.S. District Court Monday to face charges of security fraud. He was charged with an indictment by a federal grand jury, waived a presentence investigation and pleaded guilty.

In return, Fitzpatrick was given the two-year sentence and was told he did not have to begin the jail term until Oct. 1.

Judge Robert J. McNichols said Fitzpatrick could have received a 5-year sentence and a fine of \$5,000 on each of two counts.

Fitzpatrick's lawyer, William W. Nixon, made a lengthy plea for an extended stay of execution of the sentence. He said his client recently accepted a job with a Spokane firm and this work would "start his road to rehabilitation."

Assistant U.S. Attorney James Crum said he had no objection to the delay. Crum said the actual amount lost was nowhere near \$250,000 and Fitzpatrick paid back most of the money.

Crum told the court that Fitzpatrick was accused of selling phony stock in McDonald's Corp. to Gertrude Lorenz, a Spokane woman in her 80s. Crum said Fitzpatrick told the woman the stock is "cheap because it's stolen stock." He purchased blank stock certificates at a supply office, filled in the name of McDonald's Corp. and placed signatures in the appropriate spots, Crum said.

In August 1976, Fitzpatrick's mother drove Mrs. Lorenz to several banks to pick up money and cash her checks. Then, she drove her to Coeur d'Alene where she exchanged \$28,000 for some of the fake stock certificates, Crum said.

Then Fitzpatrick flew to Las Vegas and lost most of the money, he said.

"You received, in my judgment, a very light sentence, considering the circumstances," McNichols told Fitzpatrick.

Bankers begin reward program

SALT LAKE CITY — Recent bank robberies in Utah have prompted the Utah Bankers Association to offer rewards of up to \$5,000 for information leading to arrests of robbers.

Association President Eldon W. Schmutz, senior vice president of the Bank of Southern Utah in Cedar City, said Tuesday the reward program will be the key element of a new anti-crime campaign.

"Information leading to the arrest of anyone perpetrating a crime of theft, robbery or violence upon a bank, its premises, its employees or its customers while on the premises will be rewarded with sums up to \$5,000," he said.

He said the anti-crime program will include having security camera photos of suspects circulated statewide through the news media.

"In addition, we are going to make robbery even more unprofitable than it has been," he said.

Schmutz said available cash will be reduced.

He said seven of the 15 bank robberies this year have been solved.

"Considering that the average take in a bank robbery is slightly over \$3,000, it would seem to be a highly unprofitable profession," he said.

Litter hurts Trafalgar's pigeons

LONDON — Could the day be coming when Trafalgar Square has no pigeons? Could be, bird experts say, and the reason is that a "horrible" proportion of London's pigeon population is now waddling around toiled.

Pigeons are the latest victims of man's nasty habit of littering. Discarded cotton or nylon string traps and bait pigeons on tender toes and feet.

"Everywhere that pigeons feed in inner London, one sees some nursing swollen and suppurating feet," wrote pigeon expert Derek Goodwin in the spring issue of "Birds," a quarterly magazine published by the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds.

"Others have lost several toes, or even one or both feet," said Goodwin, an ornithologist at the British Natural History Museum.

"No pigeon ever appears able to cope with the hazards presented by tangles of thread, cotton, wool and nylon fishing line freely thrown down on stations, in gutters and in parks," Goodwin said.

Ten percent of London's pigeons have deformed feet, said Eric Simms, author of the book, "The Public Life of the Street Pigeon." The vast majority have missing toes, but some are lame and a few are even legless, he said.

"One bird I saw had three around both legs so that the unfortunate bird was forced to hop," Simms said.

But does man really care about the pigeon? "Decidedly not," said Royal Society spokesman Chris Farbard.

"Pigeons really do have a public relations problem. People put them in the same category as stray dogs — they're a pest."

No one knows how many street pigeons there are in the world, but Simms puts the figure at close to 500 million.

Technically, there is no difference between a pigeon and a dove. The word pigeon is of French origin, while dove comes from the old English "dovecote." But these days, the smaller, more graceful members of the pigeon family tend to be called doves.

But just the word "pigeon" conjures up adjectives like dirty, diseased and dissipated, especially to pigeon-weary city dwellers. Not to mention what it does to city cleaning staffs.

By EDWARD RAE BARNEY Universe Staff Writer

The first annual Barnyard Olympics took place Tuesday on April Fool's Day, but for many it was no joke.

The olympics, part of the Agriculture Week activities, will continue throughout this week.

"I think it went over quite well considering it was the first time this has been done," said Dr. Robert Park, publicity chairman.

Eight teams were involved in the olympics. Six of the teams consisted of students in agricultural sciences and members of the Block and Bridle club, one team of professors from the animal science department participated and the last team included members of the ASBYU Organizations Office.

Each team was required to participate in six events: cow milking, roping, milk drinking, egg toss, animal imitations and an obstacle course.

Chip trophies

A trophy and ribbons were given to the first place team. The trophy consisted of a simulated pile of manure, a "cow pie or meadow muffin" mounted on a board with a little metal plate designating first place.

The milk drinking event required one person from each team to drink two quarts of milk, with the first one to finish named the winner.

Dr. N. Paul Johnston, one of the participants in this event, said he was "finished" after the contest and was not seen for the remainder of the activities.

"Next year I don't think we will require the contestants to drink two quarts of milk," Park said. "I think that's a little too much for one person to drink on a timed basis."

The obstacle course

consisted of a three-legged haley jump, dressing a goat, collecting chicken eggs, cow roping, unloading a truck load of hay and loading a wheel barrel and moving it down a slalom course and then unloading it.

"The hardest part of the whole course was the roping," said Cindy Elliott, a graduate student and member of the winning team.

B. & B. Club wins

The winning team for the event included members of the Block and Bridle Club, Rosie Belinger, Marvin Hawkins, Tim Olsen, Lonell Crowther, Ernie Hawkins and Cindy Elliott.

Other Block and Bridle Club members also took second place and the ASBYU Organizations Office finished third.

"I thought it was fun," said Kelynn Cullimore, organizations vice president. "We always like to support our clubs and I'm glad we were able to participate."

Activities that will be going on for the rest of this week include the "Little International Fitting and Showing," today at 11 a.m. on the

ELWC West Patio, an all-day symposium Thursday starting at 9 a.m., Ag Banquet Thursday at 6 p.m., a seminar Friday starting at 8 a.m.

and a field trip to the Spanish Fork farm, Friday afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m.

In the Wilkinson Center Stepdown Lounge

there will be exhibits the remainder of the week as well as animal petting. The booths will from 10 a.m. until

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Brazil converts to gasohol

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — The Brazilian automobile industry begins selling cars powered on almost pure alcohol to the general public Tuesday. The home-grown fuel will reduce Brazil's heavy reliance on imported oil and will be easier on the consumer's pocketbook.

Brazilians now pay \$2.15 for a gallon of regular gasoline, while the alcohol fuel costs about \$1. This price difference more than offsets the 20 percent higher fuel consumption of the new alcohol engines.

The vast sugar cane crop of this South American nation is the source of most of the alcohol.

The government intends to substitute with alcohol about 20 percent

of its 1.2-million-barrel daily oil consumption by 1985. And it is officially estimated that Brazil, a nation of 123 million people with 8 million autos, could have almost 2 million alcohol-motor cars on the road by 1985, including older models with converted engines.

For the next year thousands of government vehicles have been running on alcohol, and selective sales were made to taxi drivers and others.

Car manufacturers say they have thousands of orders for the alcohol-powered cars.

A series of government incentives are designed to encourage the purchase of alcohol cars — including reductions in licensing and road taxes, and an increase from a 16- to a 36-month limit on financing.

The alcohol cars, produced by all five major manufacturers in Brazil — Volkswagen, Fiat, Ford, General Motors and Chrysler — will be sold at the same prices as gasoline-powered models.

The new cars run on 96 percent alcohol and 4 percent water. The engines are adapted from conventional gas power by increasing the compression ratio, setting a leaner air-to-fuel mixture and replacing certain

rubber and plastic engine parts that would corrode with alcohol's solvent action.

The gasohol sold in the United States generally is a mixture of 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent alcohol, much of it made from corn.

Volcano spews more ash; explosion heard for miles

COUGAR, Wash. (AP) — Mount St. Helens continued to belch huge quantities of ash Tuesday, including one eruption after a mysterious explosion was heard for dozens of miles around.

Officials said they were uncertain, however, whether the 12:28 p.m. blast came from the volcano or was an accidental "April Fools" sonic boom caused by military aircraft.

Ash-laden plumes shot to an altitude of 16,000 feet at 12:34 p.m. followed by another spurt at 12:54 p.m. that reached 11,500 feet, said Lynn Robertson, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Forest Service in Vancouver.

Earlier ash eruptions at 8:15 a.m. and 9:15 a.m. were carried by winds toward the metropolitan area of Vancouver and Portland, Ore., about 50 miles southwest of the volcano.

Donald Mullineaux, a U.S. Geological Service geophysicist from Denver, said Tuesday morn-

ing's ash cloud was the biggest since the eruptions started last Thursday.

By Tuesday afternoon, ash was reported in Hazel Dell and other communities outside Vancouver, Robertson said. Loggers outside Cougar, 15 miles southwest of the peak, reported heavy ash falling in the area.

The Forest Service said the ash, which resembles cement dust, could cause minor irritation to nose and lung tissue and corrode cloth and metal. Officials said there was no cause for alarm.

The mountain was dormant more than 120 years before erupting amid a string of earthquakes. No lava has been seen on the volcano.

Earthquake activity was reported less than Tuesday, although there were three quakes Monday night and early Tuesday.

The mysterious explosion reportedly was

heard from Centralia, 50 miles to the west, to Goldendale, 70 miles to the east, said Forest Service officials.

Steve Malone, a University of Washington seismologist who had not heard about the presence of military planes, told an afternoon news conference that microphones on the mountain had detected a steam explosion at 12:28. It did not register on seismographs, another university spokesman said.

The Daily Universe

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Women examine work

Note: In this final article in a three-part working women, working mothers and mothers evaluate the situation.

By KATHY EYRE
Assistant News Editor

quibble over what constitutes "financially few say it is not adequate justification for employment."

of "self-fulfillment" as an appropriate woman's career prompts a great variety of responses.

a lot of women working for artificial reasons, they say they are working for self-fulfillment, says Sandra Skouson, a mother of eight. They aren't working for self-fulfillment, she says. Often a career is really some kind of like I'm only somebody if somebody else can perfect and develop your talents at

achelor's degree in broadcasting, Mrs. Skouson has been involved in several media activities. She recently completed a series of classroom on television viewing for the Orem PTA. She also periodically writes instructional material for the BYU Media Center. She occasionally participates in career seminars, she says she does not want to devote considerable time to broadcasting. She prefers some time to children to pursuing either art-time career.

Real vs. artificial

what's the sense of having all of these children and leaving them," she explains. "I've once and what real life is made of is artificial."

tags like eating, shelter, clothes, medical care, growth, personality development—these are the real life components and all of this happens, I wouldn't give up real life for an artificial life."

Armstrong has a different opinion about children and working. She has washed out and bandaged the bruises of her children, like hers, and performed the same service for others—as a general medical practitioner. She sends that combining career and family is difficult for her.

ing medical school before her marriage, Armstrong maintained an office in her home. Her practice was not economically viable to but she worked primarily for her own perfection and as a service to the community.

office has shifted to the BYU Student Center and her youngest child is 18-years-old. "I think," Mrs. Armstrong said combining a career "was no big issue."

enevieve Dehoyos, a BYU sociology professor, says time is the major factor to be combining family and career.

ly opposed to mothers working, she maintains is no comparison between the best of the and the best of the career women.

w at 20 what I know now at 55, I wouldn't

ia Johnson honored in ceremony

ANGELES (AP)—Tearfully thanking a crowd of more than 1,000 men and women Sunday night at the Century Plaza Hotel, Ms. Johnson admitted there was a time when she never thought about the women's movement.

"I didn't need equal rights," she reflected. "I was living the good life."

That good life began to crumble after her bold challenge of Mormon policy. She was thrust into the national spotlight, winning the love of strangers, losing the respect of her church and those tied inextricably to its doctrine.

Her husband of 21 years has filed for divorce. The church accused her of unjustly portraying Mormon leaders as woman-haters, knowingly preaching false doctrine and obstructing missionary work.

"I still am living the

do it again," she said. "I worked or went to school or both since my children were small and I do feel guilty."

Mrs. Dehoyos said she is aware of the many sociological studies which do not support the contention that a mother's working usually damages the family. She argues, however, that the negative results of more mothers entering the work force will eventually surface in the literature.

Sheryl Davey, a mother of four children, says she could have been a doctor and a successful mother "but the realization came too late."

She graduated from Stanford University in physical therapy and later attended nursing school at the University of Utah after her children were in high school. She presently works at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City. Although she would like to go to medical school, she doesn't think she would be accepted because of her age.

Social assumptions

"When I was in high school and college in the 1950s, my family and all my friends' families had happily married housewife mothers," she explained. "It didn't occur to me that being a full-time housewife wouldn't be totally satisfying to me. Then everyone assumed you had to be either a woman doctor or a mother."

Mrs. Davey said the women's movement is largely responsible for providing the models which changed her mind about her situation.

"I'm convinced it's possible to combine family and career because I've seen other young women do it," she said. "I don't think I could have been a better mother if I had a career, but I think I could have been equally as good. I would have just have had to cut out the non-essential things and concentrated on two things, my family and my career, like I'm doing right now. And I'm happy now."

Michele Meservy, 1978 Utah Young Mother of the Year, said a mother should primarily restrict herself to the nurturing role and leave the provider role to her husband if she wants to be "truly happy."

Mrs. Meservy and her husband own the Petal Pushers Floral in Provo and Orem Floral and Gift Shop at the University Mall.

Provider vs. nurturer

"Definitely both my husband and I do the business work, and we both help with the children," she said. "But the main burden for providing is on my husband's shoulders and the main burden for nurturing is on my shoulders."

"This is God's plan—that was the way it was meant to be from the beginning of time. You have less conflict and you can accomplish more working together with distinctly separate responsibilities."

Margie Holmes has five children, ranging from one to 11-years-old. She says working improves relationships with her husband and her young children.

She is currently working on a doctoral degree in family studies. In the past, she taught BYU family resource management classes part time. She intends to go back to work after receiving her degree.

"As long as my family seems to be doing all right, I'll work because I like it," Mrs. Holmes said. "I am

good life, though it's different now," she said.

Although Ms. Johnson may still attend Mormon services, she cannot receive the sacraments or be an active member of the congregation. According to Mormon doctrine, her excommunication will eternally separate her from her family.

"I am beginning to think that the churches are the last places to fight," she said. "You make the least progress there. The churches are the frontlines. Maybe that is an argument to stay there and fight."

"But if you do, it looks to me like that is a place to lose your life fast."

Recipients of NOW awards for "conspicuous feminist achievement" included producers Norman Lear and Robert E. Thompson; 20th Century Fox Productions President Sherry Lansing;

columnist and radio personality Carole Hemingway and Los Angeles Assemblywoman Maxine Waters.

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Lovella Ralstin, mother of four, works as an accountant. She says her career helps her to be a better mother and helps her

children to be better family members.

sure that there must be a number of women who are really happy in being home full time. They enjoy homemaking things. But I can't be the only one like me."

Mrs. Holmes said career experiences help her to be a more effective homemaker. She has a wider perspective of life and a greater variety of skills to offer her children.

"I see the job of parenting as a very demanding job, and I think it is too much to ask of a person to devote all of their time to it," she concluded. "Everyone needs some time off. When I can do something in the adult world, it helps me enjoy being at home."

Lovella Ralstin has worked as an accountant for 15 years. She says not only do her work experiences help her to be a better mother, but her career helps her four children to be better family members as well. She works primarily for personal satisfaction, "money is a secondary issue."

"As I see children of neighbors who don't work, I think my children behave better and are more giving," she said. "My children don't expect their mother to do everything for them. They are more willing to help around the house. All of my children, even my 8-year-old boy, know how to cook and clean. They are also more independent than other children."

Although a rising divorce rate and inflation are forcing more women into the work force, the number of women seeking a career for personal satisfaction is also increasing.

Sociological studies responding to labor statistics indicate that a working mother's family is as apt to be as happy as any other family. Studies say if a woman is working for personal satisfaction her chances of role combination success are apt to be even greater.

If she and her husband both want her to work and her children have good daytime supervision, research indicates that a mother's working may exert a very positive influence on the family.

However, research speaks of generalities, not individual families. And working mothers and potential working mothers will probably continue the struggle of balancing benefits against sacrifices brought home by a paycheck.

Call on stabbing wins Y student \$15 for best tip

Alberto Vargas, a sophomore in financial planning and counseling from Miami, Fla., received \$15 for submitting the best newspaper of the week to The Daily Universe.

Vargas notified a University reporter of a fight that resulted in the stabbing of one individual at the Star Palace parking area early Sunday morning.

Anyone with a news item interesting to BYU students or faculty should call the newswatch line at 378-3630.



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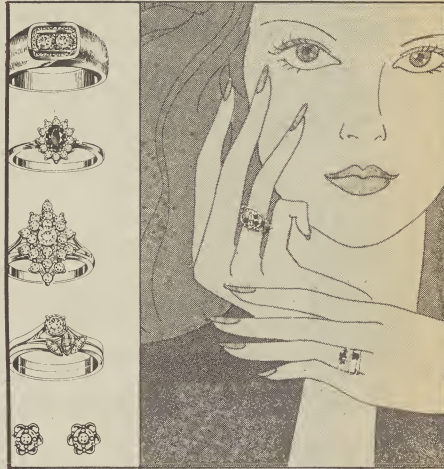
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Exhibitions canceled out

DALLAS (AP) — The executive board of the Major League Players Association voted Tuesday to cancel the remaining exhibition games but agreed to open the 1980 season on time, delaying possible strike action until May 22.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the players association, announced the decision after two hours of meetings with the player representatives.

"The executive board decided unanimously that after today no exhibitions will be played," Miller said. "In one last good faith effort to provide the time to try to reach an agreement, the players decided they are willing to open the season and negotiate in good faith to reach an agreement."

"If an agreement is not reached by midnight, May 22, a strike will begin on Friday, May 23," Miller said.

The decision did not affect exhibition games scheduled for Tuesday night but wiped out 92 games which remained before opening day, April 9. Included in that number was a lucrative freeway series between the California Angels and Los Angeles Dodgers, which had been expected to provide a large amount of revenue for both teams.

No further negotiating sessions were scheduled, but both sides remained on call by a federal mediator, who entered the talks Sunday in Palm Springs, Calif.

In New York, the owners' Player Relations Committee released the following statement:

"We have no comments with respect from the news reports from Dallas and will have none until the Player Relations Committee is officially notified by the players association of the action taken today."

"As you know, negotiations were recessed Sunday evening subject to recall by the federal mediator, Mr. Ken Moffett. Therefore any comments regarding future negotiations should at this time come from Moffett."

"The position of major league baseball remains as it has been throughout these negotiations and that is to seek and achieve a negotiated settlement that is in the interests of the players, the clubs and the fans."

Tuesday's decision followed 20 weeks of what Miller described as fruitless negotiations. "Their (management's) strategy has been to provoke a strike and to portray themselves as the wounded party," Miller said.

The owners withdrew their salary scale demand two weeks ago but have remained adamant about getting players to agree to a compensation clause attached to free agency.

The decision came eight years to the day and in the same city where the players initiated a general walkout which lasted 13 days and caused 86 games to be postponed.



Universe photo by Michelle Marshall

The winner is . . .

Keri Waters beats the tag but the Cougar women were not so lucky overall yesterday. They opened the softball season by dropping both ends of a doubleheader to Utah, 8-0 and 7-1.

Spring Invite

Y soccercats favored

BYU's soccer team will host the fourth annual Spring Invitational Thursday through Saturday.

In addition to the Cougars, teams from Colorado State, Utah State, and the University of Utah will participate in the first tournament action of the year.

The Cougars bring a 7-1 record into the round-robin tournament and must be considered the pretournament favorite.

Utah, coached by Kevin Howard, is returning from a visit to Guadalajara, Mexico, where they participated in a training camp.

"Colorado State and Utah State will be very competitive," said BYU Coach Savji Jim Dunsen. "Utah State has some very fine foreign players, and Colorado State is always tough, although they are in the early stages of their training."

BYU has won the invitational twice, including last year's victory over teams

from New Mexico, UTEP and Colorado State. The Cougars return only one senior to this year's lineup, but the underclassmen bring a great deal of talent and some international experience into the tournament.

Senior goalie Clark Fleming (Orem, Utah) has allowed only two goals this year and has two shutouts to his credit. Freshman Thomas Cook, who hails from Scotland, scored six goals over the weekend, including four against the University of Utah.

Games on Thursday will feature the University of Utah against Colorado State at 5 p.m., followed by the Utah State-BYU match at 7 p.m. Friday at 5 p.m. the Cougars face the Utes for the third time this season, having dumped them in previous games, 3-0 and 8-0. Utah State will face CSU at 7 p.m.

Saturday, BYU closes the tournament with a 3 p.m. encounter with the Rams. The opening game of the afternoon will pit the Utes against the Aggies at 1 p.m.

Edwards roasted on April Fool's

Although it didn't have anything to do with meat, there was plenty of frying going on at the LaVell Edwards Roast Tuesday night at the Elks Lodge in Provo.

The roast, sponsored by the Utah County Unit of the American Cancer Society, was attended by approximately 450 guests whose donations will go towards fighting the disease.

Joining together to "cook" Edwards were roasters Pete Riehlman, head coach at Weber State, Wayne Howard, head coach at the University of Utah, and Ed Pinegar, former Cougar basketball player and present youth leader in the LDS church.

Riehlman got the festivities off to sizzling start by recalling Edwards's supposed cheapness. "After the BYU game last fall," Riehlman recalled, "I had to go to my chiropractor. My neck was really out of shape from watching my team going up and down the field. LaVell is so cheap he wouldn't even split the bill with me when he was the cause of my pain."

Howard was equally scorching in his comments about Edwards when he recalled the story of the three football coaches who were in hell.

According to Howard, the first coach was whipped and the second had scalding water poured on him. After the second coach suffered his punishment, he opened a door to find Suzanne Summers sitting on Edwards's lap. The

second coach protested and said he wanted Edwards's punishment. He was then told, "It's not Edwards's punishment, that's Suzanne Summers's punishment."

When Howard mockingly put a cigar in Edwards's mouth and Edwards refused to smoke it, Howard joked, "LaVell sure is different in Provo than he is in the coaches' den."

Pinegar ended the roast by presenting a slide show he called a "mind reading expose." In one picture, Edwards was shown leaning over at a game, holding his stomach. The imaginary caption was, "Why do I always get so sick at these Bowl games."

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Wilson, Roberts and Rice all in intramural semifinals

Marc Wilson, all-everything quarterback, is proving he isn't a shabby basketball player either; but tonight those

fortunes face the test of former Australian National Basketball team member Eddie Palubinskas.

Wilson, along with former varsity starting forward Fred Roberts, is a member of "Wolves," one of four teams competing for the BYU 4A intramural championship. Palubinskas stars for "White Lite," the opponent of Wolves in tonight's semifinals. Game time is 9 p.m. at the Smith Fieldhouse.

In addition to the 4A, championships for the 2A, and 3A divisions will be decided Thursday, with game times ranging from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday on the SFH Main Floor.

Trent Galli, administrative assistant in the Intramurals Office says this year's intramural basketball has been exceptional. "We started out with some 450 teams. It's been a large program and we've seen a lot of close games and some good basketball played."

Galli said the 4A championship has been especially exciting.

In the finals on Thursday the winner of tonight's 4A semifinal

game will take on "Bakersfield," featuring the services of former BYU basketball player Keith Rice. That game will be held at 8 p.m. on the Main Floor of the Smith Fieldhouse.

Each first place team will be presented with championship T-shirts, according to Galli.

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Place: Middle Ballroom

ELWC

Date: April 3, 1980

Time: 10:00 a.m.



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Students in General Studies 100 will attend forums and participate once a week in classroom learning experiences based on the forum topics. It will be a 1½ credit pass/fail course. To register, attend and add one of the classes listed below during the first week of Spring Term.

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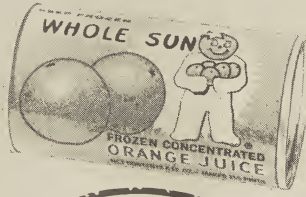
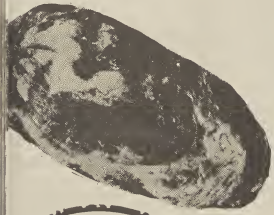
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Waltons to stay

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fried chicken, corn-on-the-cob, biscuits and honey. An apt farewell supper for the long-running homespun series, "The Waltons."

At least, last weekend's gathering had the air of a farewell supper until CBS vice president for programming Bud Grant took to the stage and said, "We're looking forward to another season with 'The Waltons'."

Two of the few members of the "Waltons" cast in attendance, Ellen

Corby (Grandma) and Jon Walmsley (Jason) seemed as surprised as everyone else. Miss Corby, still recovering from a stroke that has limited her appearances on the show in the past two seasons, laughed and gave Walmsley a congratulatory pat on the back.

So, it appears that writer Earl Hamner's enduring tale of family life in the Virginia mountains will be around for at least one more reel, despite some rather formidable hindrances.

Michael Learned, who appeared occasionally on "The Waltons" in its eighth season this year, has announced that she intends to move on to other things next fall. Ralph Waite, who plays John Walton, the patriarch of Walton's Mountain, has said he doesn't plan to carry his role into a ninth season.

With the departure of Waite and Miss Learned from the show, "The Waltons" would seem less the traditional ideal and more the modern American family — of the splintered sort — as the show moves through the World War II years. Of the original 11-member family, only six would still be with the show, although the cast has gradually grown with the addition of other characters through the years.

In an interview later in the week, though, Grant said nothing is certain about "The Waltons," including the departure of Waite and Miss Learned.

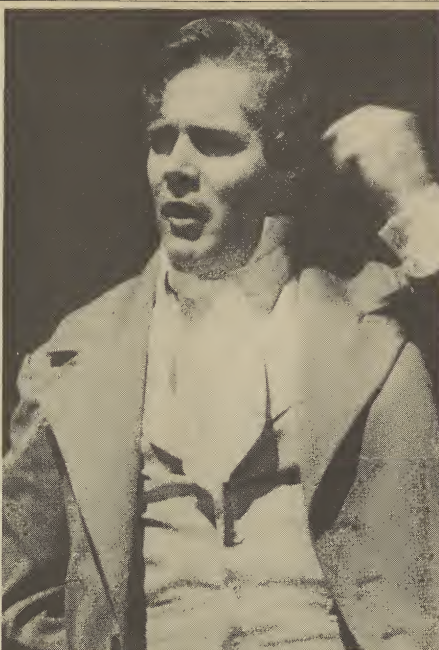
It would seem that the future of the series would be affected in part by the performance of the Norman Lear-Alex Haley series "Palmerston," which is currently running in "The Waltons" Thursday night slot. If "Palmerston" doesn't make it, CBS would be loathe to embark upon a new season without a steady family-oriented entry in that time slot.

Lee Rich, president of Lorimar Productions, which makes "The Waltons," seems more certain about the show's future.

"Whoever we have, whatever we have, we will go," Rich said. "What they (CBS) have told us so far is that in all likelihood, it will be back. I suppose we'll be hearing in the next month or so."

What might happen is a renaming of the show to "Walton's Mountain," and an expansion of its focus to include the activities of the growing cast as the series progresses through time.

Eventually, who knows? Perhaps they'll follow John-Boy Walton's model, creator Earl Hamner Jr., to Malibu and call it "Walton's Seaside Bungalow."



Actor Bryce Chamberlain portrays the Mormon Prophet Joseph Smith in the current production of "Joseph, the Man the Seer."

'Joseph, the Man the Seer'

LDS seer portrayed

A personal insight into the life of the Mormon prophet Joseph Smith which has brought praise from members of the LDS Church all over the United States is currently being presented as part of the Sequen-tennial celebration of the LDS Church.

The presentation, given by Bryce Chamberlain is the role he played in the LDS Church film, "Man's Search for Happiness." He has been in acting and producing for the past 27 years.

In the performance, Chamberlain dresses and assumes the role of the prophet Joseph while narrating the performance to the audience. He puts on makeup and clothing while he tells the audience about the prophet Joseph's appearance and background.

"Joseph, The Man the Seer," will be performed through this Friday. General admission tickets at the theater are \$3.50 at the door and \$3

in advance. Group rates can be arranged also available and ing 225-8728 or

Australian violist to play at noon

Noted violist William Primrose will perform a special Music at Midday concert today (April 2) at noon in the Madsen Recital Hall. The concert is open to the public and is free of charge. He will perform with other faculty members as well as with some of his students. The performance is being sponsored by the music department.

Primrose, who is a native of Australia, will perform a special number with one of his students entitled, "Parrilla in B Minor." The program will also include two duets for viola by Alessandro Rolla and Carl Stamtitz and will conclude with Gordon Jacob's "Suite for Eight Violas."

Country western star teams with Irishman for 'unique' rhythm

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The poignant vocals of Willie Nelson have been united in a musical adventure with the sassy sound of Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass.

The result is a swift-selling album, "Danny Davis and Willie Nelson with the Nashville Brass," and a top single, another version of Nelson's "Night Life." So we have the bearded, casually dressed Nelson teamed up with a spiffy, smiling Irishman in a marriage of vibrant lyric and foot-stompin' rhythm.

Davis, with Nelson's blessing, added his hand to Nelson recordings more than 10 years ago. The two did not record together because of the time required to work out legalities between rival record companies.

This version of "Night Life" gives Nelson two current hits. The other is "My Heroes Have Always Been Cowboys" from the movie "The Electric Blue Hsemann," in which Nelson appears with Robert Redford and Jane Fonda.

Davis and his group, because they are based in Nashville, are regarded as a country band, but they draw from a broad base of music.

"Our music is happy," said Davis, who discovered the rock 'n' roll group Herman's Hermits 15 years ago. "It's a country rhythm section with a big band brass section that plays predominantly country hits."

WWII comedy to run

Two free performances of "See How They Run," a farical comedy with setting just after World War II, will be presented at BYU Wednesday and Thursday by the Utah Valley Drama Guild.

The 8 p.m. performances in the Joseph Smith Auditorium follow stagings at Orem Junior High School March 28, 29 and 31 at the same curtain time. The BYU performances do not require tickets.

Set in England in 1945, the plot portrays a sedate bishop who becomes agast at the explanations four men give him for being dressed in clergymen's suits. Also involved in the

play are an American actor and actress, a cockney maid and a prim spinster.

The cockney maid has seen too many American movies and the prim spinster has just taken her first taste of alcohol.

The play is directed by Audra Moss, an instructor in the BYU child development and family relations department and director of the drama school performing. She wrote and directed a two year program for members of the LDS Church in Canada, including a successful production of the musical "Saturday's Warrior."

Sandburg's poetry now drama

"The People Yes," an original play based on a collection of poems composed by Carl Sandburg, is being produced and directed by a BYU student majoring in English philosophy and history.

Sue Deverich, a senior from Santa Ana, Calif., with a desire to go into retailing despite her unrelated major, has assumed the role of writer, lighting artist, cast selector of the seven players, a photography supervisor and music composer for her new play.

The production will be staged Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Gates Music Theater, HPA.

"I had wanted to write a play for production ever since coming to BYU, but it was impossible because I wasn't in the theater department," she said. "In the honors program we prepare something of publishable quality that may or may not be accepted as a university scholar's project, and it seemed like the perfect chance to use 'The People Yes.'"

The entire project has taken her almost two years to complete from the time she thought of

the idea to the staging of the play. Miss Deverich said although there is no elaborate costuming and makeup involved, the full impact of the play is reached through the script and its theme.

"It requires the audience to really think," she said. "The thesis for the paper I have to write on the play is the same as Sandburg's: Poetry should not be read, but heard."

The theme, dealing with man's ability to rise above adversity, is built around a volume of poems, also entitled "The People Yes," written by Carl Sandburg

during the depression years.

"It takes on a world filled with a series of ups and downs, followed by hope," said Miss Deverich. "Most of the ideas reflect my own basic view of man and what I had built my hopes and ideals on, even though I dissected and rearranged them from Sandburg."

The players shape their own character at the beginning of the play. In succeeding scenes they take on new roles, but retain their

original character traits.

"All of the characters represent ideas," she said. For example, Anita is hope and idealism; Candy is the bubbly, enthusiastic type; Paul represents wariness of others' criticisms; Steve is everyone's little brother.

The production has original music lyrics and dance steps composed by Miss Deverich. She took the music itself off jazz and progressive music albums.

Admission to the performance is free and open to the public.

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Beverly Campbell

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Beverly Campbell:

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2. Former Owner, Founder and President of her own Public Relations Agency.
3. Former Director of a National Charitable foundation.
4. Chairman Virginia LDS Citizens Council



Carol Hoekstra

will be speaking on

Thursday April 3, at 10 am at the Alice Louise Reynolds Room 6225 HBLL

Carol Hoekstra:

1. Chairman of the Board for James B. Downing Co.
2. Former Editor of Mademoiselle Magazine



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aker hopes remains number one'

By MARA CALLISTER
Universe Staff Writer

about characteristics of the United States, William Manchester said he hoped the United States would remain the number one nation in the world during Tuesday's forum assembly.

Manchester, discussing eight conditions in the United States, mentioned one which is the decline of the established nations of the world — Britain. However, he said he did not see the "decaying passion" as a negative sign but as one which might increase the chance of

we can trace in our own lifetime the decline of national passion. Americans are less patriotic than the flag and Eagle," Manchester said. "The decline everywhere except in the United States is the nations where it is looked upon as a natural thing."

Manchester said that the dreams of a world community are dispractical. "But I am not so sure of that," he said. "If fragments of disintegrating civilization are put up with each other, world unity may be possible."

Manchester said that the world organizations of musicians, writers, and surgeons are steps toward establishing world unity as well as increased attention to the needs of people in other nations.

Manchester, a former Washington, D.C., correspondent, said that there has to be a number one nation in the 20th century. America is the best. The United States in this last quarter of the millennium is a country, more than a nation, more than a continent. There is no other country like it.

Manchester said it is to signify anything, Manchester said, it is within it people who want to challenge

his vision of the nation that of an "open society" leading to the last degree. Manchester said that the interest overseas currently amounts to, reported Manchester, and is one of the distinguishing factors.

Manchester said that the United States sells 50 million bottles a day in foreign markets when hoola-hoops were invented. Manchester said, "The fact started in the United States, everyone paid attention. The queen of the premier of Japan both had one."

Manchester said that the disadvantages of the United States are the high amount of violence and the lack of privacy. He attributed both cases to the rights of the individual.

Manchester said that in the only civilized society to permit the ownership of firearms. He said 77 homicides in the United States for every one that occurs here leading nations combined.

Manchester said that how privacy, even concerning the most intimate aspects of human life, is being ignored. He said that how two scientists in the U.S. had been "shot" which could make love to a woman. Manchester said that the United States was written about the machine, but it is not.



Dr. William Manchester addresses the forum assembly in the Marriott Center Tuesday. He says that he did not see a world-wide "decaying passion" but hoped that the United States would remain the number one nation in the world.

The U.S. response to change, progress and computerization also characterizes the society, Manchester said.

"During the 1960s rebellion they found something chilling about the mass computerized system of handling people emerging," he said.

Manchester mentioned three other areas of reform since the depression: collective bargaining, the black movement and the women's movement, a characteristic of "the society's capacity for peaceful metamorphosis."

"America after this is an altered nation and it is our very resilience which is our strength. Change is a constant and positive theme in the United States," he said. "We are the only nation in the world to regard change and progress as indistinguishable."

'Jazz Night' to highlight Synthesis

By JULIE HENDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Jazz enthusiasts get ready, because tonight has been proclaimed "Jazz Night" by the ASBYU Culture Office.

Synthesis, The Polish National Jazz Ensemble and the BYU Jazz Ensemble will all perform in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom from 8 to 10 p.m. The concert is free of charge.

"Jazz Night" was arranged by the Culture Office when Mary Hyatt, Culture vice president, was contacted by Newell Dayley, director of Synthesis and entertainment director for the Young Ambassadors.

"He told me that an agency in New York City that was representing The Polish National Jazz Ensemble had called him because the group wanted to visit BYU and play a joint concert with Synthesis."

"We decided to sponsor the event because we felt that it would be highly beneficial for all involved," Mrs. Hyatt said.

The Young Ambassadors have toured Poland the last two years. "That's how the Polish jazz group became familiar with BYU's group, Synthesis, and the BYU Jazz Ensemble," Mrs. Hyatt said.

"The Young Ambassadors exchange gifts with the groups they perform for. They happened to give a record Synthesis made to the Polish Jazz Ensemble when they were on tour in Poland," said Dayley.

In Poland, as well as in other European countries, American jazz is very popular, and as a result there are many fine jazz bands in Europe, explained Dayley.

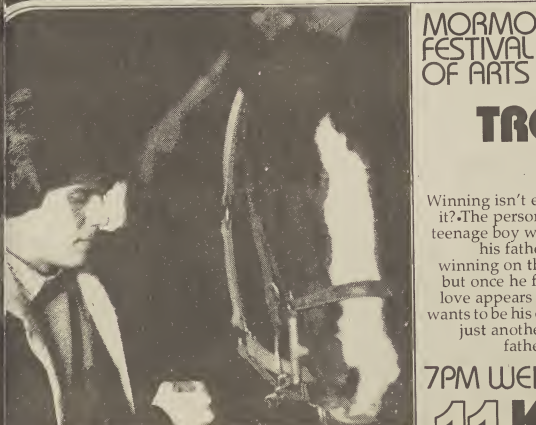
"The Polish National Jazz Ensemble is an official representative of the Polish government so you can count on them being good," said Dayley.

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Idaho lawsuit results from 1961 accident

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — A second suit has been filed seeking damages from the 1961 nuclear reactor explosion at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Three military men were killed in the explosion of the research reactor.

The new plaintiffs, the widow and three children of Richard L. McKinley, one of three victims of the explosion, are seeking \$5 million.

Their lawyer, Dennis Olsen of Idaho Falls, filed the action Monday in federal courts in Boise and Ohio, where all four now live, and in 7th District Court here.

The suit alleges negligent acts by the defendants, Combustion Engineering, Inc., of Delaware, the University of Chicago and 10 unnamed persons, caused the death of McKinley.

Similar allegations

Mobility was the final aspect of the nation which affects society as the 20th century approaches, he explained. "Mobility, always an American trait, took a quantum jump in the 1960s," he said.

Concluding his points, the former newsmen warned the country to not take its position in the world for granted. "When we have become too smug, we deserve to be humbled. Then a universal joint shifts somewhere in the beyond and things are never the same."

The Polish musicians will arrive in Provo Tuesday night and will be placed with families hosting them. Wednesday morning they will tour the campus, and then meet with members of Synthesis and the BYU Jazz Ensemble later in the afternoon.

From there on out it's all jam. "They don't communicate much in English, but they sure do know how to play jazz," Dayley said.

were made in a suit against the same defendants filed by Olsen in January 1979 in behalf of Judith C. Brackney, widow of Richard C. Legg, who also died in the explosion.

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A REMINDER

There will be a short period at the end of Winter Semester during which NO REFUNDS or EXCHANGES will be given in the Text Dept. The no refund or exchange period will run from April 7th to April 18th.

Come and Learn at BYU Ag Week Activities

Sponsored by College of Biological and Agricultural Science and Agricultural Economic Associates Club

Symposium Varsity Theatre Thursday, April 3

Time	Subject	Speaker
9 am	Financing Tomorrow's Agriculture	Donald Wilkinson, Gov. of Farm Credit Administration, Washington
10 am	Food Science and Food Safety: A dilemma of Quantity and Quality	Jack Francis, Dept. of Food Science and Nutrition: U of Mass.
11 am	Current Concepts on Biomedical Aspects of Food and Diet.	H.F. Kraybill, Science coordinator for Env. Cancer National Cancer Institute
1 pm	Meeting Future Food Needs Through Judicious Use of Fertilizer	Richard Thorup National Manager Agron Cheveron Chem. Corp.
2 pm	Rangeland Resources: Insurmountable Opportunities?	Harold Heady School of Forestry U of Ca. Berkeley

Parent/Student Seminar

3rd Floor ELWC Friday, April 4

Time	Room	Subject	Speaker
8 am	321	Care of Houseplants & Flower Arranging	Ernest Reimschuessel
	349	Ten Rules for Using the Right Antibiotic	Keith Hoopes
9 am	384	Futures Market: Is it for You?	Alvin Carpenter
	321	Home Grading	Frank Williams
	384	Update: Embryo Transplants & Frozen Ova w/Cattle	Lamont Smith
	349	Energy Issues and Agriculture	Donald Snyder
10 am	349	Refreshment Break! — Choosing and Using Foods:	Clayton Huber
10:10 am	349	Home Storage	
	384	Range Surveys and Forest Allocations	Benjamin Wood
	321	How, When, and Who: Estate Planning	Robert Bohn
11:10 am	321	Micro computer Applications in Agriculture	Robert Park
	384	Efficiency of Applied Nitrogen Fertilizers	Von Jolley
	349	Current Ag Policy and Its Influence on You	William Park

(Funded in part by ASBYU)

Scholars discuss ancient writing

Norman Totten of Bentley College in Waltham, Mass., and Gloria Farley of Heavener, Okla., both renowned scholars in the field of epigraphic material, spoke on ancient writings and symbols last week.

Totten pointed out evidence of early man and hibernating bears sharing the same cave. No doubt the bears frequently were the food which meant survival for human groups, he said.

According to Totten, early man used a magical mixture of human and animal forces as displayed by drawings on the walls of caves.

Totten also showed how the early writings from upper Paleolithic Europe, as well as other writing types in the area, were the elements from which most of the world's earliest script evolved.

Mrs. Farley gave supporting evidence with artifacts and petroglyphs of Mediterranean gods and ancient ships that appear on walls and in caves of the Americas. Even some ships showed horses on board, Mrs. Farley said.

She said her greatest thrill was to find the same figure of the Egyptian jackal god Anubis she had seen in a Cimarron County, Okla., cave on the wall of an Egyptian noble's tomb, near the Valley of Queens in Egypt in 1978.

She summarized both speeches in her closing remarks by saying, "There are many recorded inscriptions, both translated and untranslated, which should add to the verification of the presence of Old World people in America before Columbus."



Norman Totten holds an epigraphic artifact, a finding of "Old World people in America before Columbus." Totten and Gloria Farley spoke on epigraphic material last week.

Religious Service Award goes to dean posthumously

The late Dr. B. West Belnap, who was dean of the BYU College of Religious Instruction at his death in 1967, was honored recently with the Religious Instruction faculty's first Religious Service Award.

Darlene Belnap, his widow, represented Belnap at the annual banquet for full-time faculty members, where the award was presented. Several of their seven children were also present.

Mrs. Belnap received an inscribed plaque from Dr. Ellis T. Rasmussen, current dean of Religious Instruction. Dr. Rodney Turner, a professor of church history and doctrine, read a tribute to her husband.

Turner called Belnap a man of "integrity" who was "guileless, genuine and candid." He said that despite Belnap's accomplishments, the former dean was a man who cared little for personal honors and liked to see others achieve.

Belnap was the author of "Faith Amid Skepticism," "What Think Ye of Christ?" "Joseph Smith's Contribution to Faith," "Living the Gospel in the Home," and "Personality of the Godhead."

He joined the faculty in 1951 after receiving a bachelor's degree from BYU and master's and doctoral degrees from Columbia University. At BYU, he served as chairman of the Division of

Religion, chairman of religious education and acting dean of students, in addition to his position as dean of the College of Religious Instruction.

He also served as a bishop and stake president on campus, as well as a high counselor and counselor in the stake presidency of campus. He was executive secretary for the Children's Committee of the All-Church Coordinating Council.

Stamp honors General Galvez

The design of the 1980 commemorative stamp honoring Gen. Bernardo de Galvez, a major contributor to the winning of the American Revolution, was unveiled March 22 at a ceremony at Fort Conde in Mobile, Ala.

The stamp honoring Galvez, the governor of Spanish Louisiana during the American Revolution, will be issued July 23 in New Orleans, La., on the anniversary of his birth.

In May 1779, Galvez relinquished his governorship, organized a military force, and defeated the British at Baton Rouge, and Fort Manchac. He went on to prevent the British from gaining a foothold in the lower Mississippi Valley or Florida.



Despite the wet and windy tropical weather conditions, students from a BYU-Hawaii ward endure a 288-mile baby buggy pushing marathon to break a world record.

Hawaii ward members set world buggy-push record

Sixty runners from the 8th ward of the BYU-Hawaii campus of the LDS Church in Laie set a new world's record for amateur, co-ed, non-stop

baby buggy pushing early last week. Beginning Monday at 1 a.m., the runners pushed a modified baby stroller 255.8 miles around the main campus circle in 24 hours.

8th ward runners

In the process of setting the record, the 8th ward runners were also attempting to break a record of 319 miles set by a 60-man team from England seven years ago.

First by BYU-Hawaii

The "Great Eight Buggy Push" was the first world's record-setting attempt ever made on the BYU-Hawaii Campus, and was the first 24-hour marathon of any kind ever held there.

Adverse weather

During constant adverse weather conditions, such as 25 to 35 mph winds, overcast skies and scattered showers, the four-member relay teams took turns pushing the stroller part way around the campus on the 7/10 mile oval course. "If it weren't for all the wind," said activity co-organizer Artie Day, "we could

Students 'unplug' phone services

Every spring BYU students manage to disconnect up to 6,000 telephones in their hurry to get home.

"It's like disconnecting a small city," said Merrill Hymas, district manager for Mountain Bell. "But after this many years, we've got it down to an efficient routine."

To save time and help students avoid problems, Hymas suggested that roommates make sure that their portion of the phone bill is settled before they leave for home. "It keeps things fair and helps preserve friendships," he said.

The individual who is responsible for the phone should make sure that his or her name is removed from the account, Hymas said. If the service is being transferred, they should see that the name is changed.

Hymas said to receive the \$5 refund that is available when a set is turned in, students can unplug the phone and return it to the most convenient Phone Center Store. Stores are located in the University Mall, in 109 ELWC and at 75 E. 100 North in Provo.

"If the phone has no plug but instead is hardwired to the connection block, it's permissible to cut the cord, preferably near the wall," Hymas said.

Hymas advises students who mail in their payments to refrain from sending cash.

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SLC Police Dept. getting bum rap

Recent criticism of the Salt Lake City Police Department has been heavy lately because of the arrest of two policemen and the shooting of an alleged drug addict. Instead of criticism, the SLCPD should be given praise for the way it has handled these two situations.

The training for a Salt Lake City policeman is the most rigorous in the state. After passing the initial civil service tests, an applicant has to take a lie detector test, a test measuring his psychological characteristics and an interview with a psychologist. He goes through 12 weeks of intensive training at a facility that only the SLCPD uses. Once he graduates he must ride on duty with four different training officers who grade everything he does. Any time during this procedure he can be dropped for any reason.

When a situation does arise where there are officers who are participating in illegal activities, such as the recent bank robberies, the department gives it first priority assignment. No cover-up was attempted, and the officers made sure they knew everyone who was implicated in any way. A house-cleaning is now starting to check for any other possible problems.

There is plenty of community concern over the March 23 shooting of a 21-year-old Salt Lake man, shot by police nine times. People want to know why he was shot nine times, why he was shot when his gun was empty, why he wasn't just wounded. Almost every police department in the nation tells its officers not to shoot unless they intend to kill. A pistol or revolver is a very inaccurate weapon. Hitting someone at 10 yards without taking aim is difficult; hitting his hand or foot next to impossible.

In this case there are 10 witnesses who say that the victim jumped out from behind a tree pointing the gun at the officers. There was no time to ask if the gun was loaded or not; the officers had no way of knowing until the incident was over. Once the decision is made to fire, the officers have made a commitment. It is foolish to stop firing until it is known that the person with the gun isn't going to fire back, no matter how many shots it takes. In this instance the victim kept running toward the officers, even after the first few shots were fired.

Credit should be given the department for working so hard to maintain a high quality force.

BY
SCOTT HIGGINSON

Diary of a bureaucrat

This is the first of two editorials examining the role and function of ASBYU student government. This part deals with the ASBYU Supreme Court. The second part will focus on the workings of student government in general. Scott Higginson, is the former ASBYU Elections Committee chairman.

By SCOTT HIGGINSON
Universe Editorial Writer

Dear Diary:

Well, it's over. The ASBYU Elections for 1980 are completed and my stint as an official, low-life ASBYU bureaucrat has ended. Finally, I can go back to my books and my family.

However, before I make a complete transition back into the student body of BYU, I must record what I learned about ASBYU student government.

First of all, most of the individuals working in student government are sincere and truly interested in doing what is best for the student body. However, there are those interested in selfish and personal desires.

Some of the candidates who were recently elected fit these same molds. I voted for some losers who I feel would have done a far superior job than those who won the election.

But the greatest problem in ASBYU student government is the judiciary, or more specifically, the courts.

Something needs to be done to ensure that the "judges and justices" (and I use those terms loosely) exercise some common sense in making their decisions.

If the Supreme Court is to operate efficiently, its members must be given the authority necessary to refuse to hear certain cases. But even if they were given this power, I doubt if they would use it.

Four of the five Supreme Court justices are law students. To them, hearing a case is a laboratory experience, a chance for them to gain practical experience in law. They enjoy thinking in legal terms, weighing evidence, hearing arguments, making decisions and writing opinions.

I have nothing against their gaining this valuable experience; however, all too often the benefits gained by the members of the court come at the expense of those who have had to waste their time being involved in silly, unimportant cases.

A good example of this was the case of the Open Door candidates which should never have been heard. The candidates claimed that because of statements made by the administration their chances of winning the primary elections were destroyed. That is pure hogwash.

Every Open Door candidate was last in vote totals except one, and she was second from the bottom. I dare say the comments of the administration had nothing to do with their defeat. It was probably their idiotic platform, which was extremely humorous to those who understood the role and abilities of student government.

But bringing the case into court was insane. Think of what it would have meant if the court had ruled in favor of the Open Door candidates and allowed them to appear on the final ballot. Basically, the court would be saying that the administration was wrong and shouldn't have said what they did about the candidates' platform points or that what the administration said was false and they had lied to the stu-

dent body. The court's role is not to pass judgment on the actions of the administration.

At the opening of the Open Door trial, ASBYU Attorney General Joe Heworth's challenge was a perfect opportunity for the justices to throw the case out. But they didn't. Instead they decided to hold an all-night hearing. Should I call it a law school lab?

If justice is the goal of the Supreme Court, justice could best be attained by sticking to cases that are within the scope of their jurisdiction.

However, even when they are within their role, their recent decisions still raised questions of true justice. Examine the decision of the Supreme Court in the Lawlor case and the Elections Committee's Duke/Frank decision. But those are a whole 'nother column.



Prayer OK in public

I strongly disagree with the opinion and logic expressed in the editorial on prayer in schools. It seems that the editorial board thinks that the Supreme Court decision ought to stand because children might pick up bad prayer habits.

Because the LDS Church has not taken an official position on this subject, perhaps we can reason this one out for ourselves. A Supreme Court decision means that everywhere in the United States every public school cannot have prayers. What happens if a school invites a rabbi or minister to pray before a school assembly? The Supreme Court says, "Thou shalt not!"

I am a conservative. It is not "surprising" that conservatives who are pushing for less government intrusion into families and private lives want the decision on whether to have prayer in schools kept at a local level. Why not let each school district or school decide on what is best for the people in that district or school?

I agree that prayers offered by young students may be memorized and perhaps even inappropriate. But if we follow my reasoning, then many LDS Church services would have to do away with prayers. How many times do we hear trite phrases like "Bless those who couldn't make it this week, so they will be here next week."

Prayer should be taught in the home, but it has its place in public life, too. Why then does the federal government have to ban it from every public school?

Erik Erkehan
Aurora, Ill.

Prayer in schools

I would like to commend The Universe for Wednesday's editorial on the public school prayer debate. It is difficult in many circles to oppose what may, on the surface, seem to glisten with the "gospel sheen" so often appropriated by proponents of everything from Sunday closing laws to Anita Bryant ministries. Your discussion on why public school prayer may not necessarily fulfill the intent of an in-



Today's Marketplace is the second in our series of columns featuring the candidates for Congress from Utah's First District. Mary Kessler is a Republican candidate for the seat held by Rep. Gunn McKay. All candidates from both parties have been invited to participate.
By MARY C. KESSLER

Recent presidential primary results have shown that the American public is no longer willing to listen to political rhetoric and long windy phrases that offer no solutions to the severe problems we face today. The public is correct in demanding that candidates confront the issues with clear-cut solutions.

The first major issue is balancing the budget. One of the top-ranking Senate members said that all but four percent of inflation is caused by an unbalanced budget. I see five ways to balance the budget. The first is to limit spending to no more than what was spent last year. According to Rep. John Roussellot (R-Calif.), revenues would catch up with expenditures even with no other measures. The second step is to use the General Accounting Office and Inspector General Reports to cut waste and duplication. The next is to use block grants in place of open-ended matching funds, particularly in the area of welfare. Fourth, Congress should pass a regulatory budget. With such a budget, a certain amount of money could be used for regulatory agencies such as OSHA, EPA, the FTC and the FAA. The final step is to put a freeze on end-of-year spending by various government agencies. With this measure, money would be budgeted according to expenditures during the first 10 months of the fiscal year instead of including the ballooning expenditures which invariably occur at the end of the year.

The most pressing issue of the day is inflation. With the inflation rate quickly climbing toward 20 percent, the electorate is certainly justified in

demanding a solution. That solution is to stop government's heavy-handed deficit spending. Far too many legislators see themselves as modern-day Santas who can freely dole out non-existent monies to any and all who ask. Believe it or not, \$426,000 of your money built a new city hall in an Alaskan fishing village of fewer than 1,100 people. Another \$46,900 went to Georgetown University to study the ultrastructure of fishes' ears. You also financed \$65,000 in consultant's fees to determine that a "Soul City" located in rural North Carolina to be established by the HUD funds was not financially feasible. The Departments of Commerce and Interior spent two years and \$500,000 trying to decide who should be in charge of sea turtles. Pages and pages have been compiled documenting such government waste, but the problem continues. Deficit spending, then, clearly contributes to our record-high inflation rate.

Another concern is taxes. This year the average worker will labor until May 11 to pay taxes. Again, the public is certainly justified in demanding tax cuts. Indeed, a tax cut would be not only an immediate relief to taxpayers, but would be a major step in aiding the economy and balancing the budget. First, by stimulating business, a tax cut would create more jobs. Second, tax cuts would reduce expenditures by reducing the welfare and unemployment rolls. In addition, a tax cut would mean an immediate cut in the cost of goods. Clearly then, a tax cut would be a major aid in stimulating real economic growth.

Opposes MX

The MX missile launching system is another major concern to Utah residents. The criticism of the system is based in two areas: first in the economic and social impact on small towns, and second, in the impact on ranchers and mineral and energy

developers because of the loss of land and water. MX system, as proposed by the U.S. Air Force, only would cost \$31 billion, but would involve environmental and social problems. Obvious MX racetrack system is not in the best interest of the state. The solution lies in further study a sideration of alternate basing modes, such as silos.

Women's rights

Moral issues are another grave concern to residents. One of those issues is the proposed Rights Amendment. Any elected official who state must be willing to fight actively against amendment, if he or she is to truly represent the state. I am concerned about the recent Supreme Court decision to overturn the Hyde amendment, which would have cut off federal funding for abortion abortions. Utahans must elect someone who will work vigorously for passage of the proposed Human Life Amendment, which is the way to overcome the Court's decision.

Crisis is real

The last major concern which must be addressed is energy. We do have an energy crisis. That crisis because of a lack of natural resources. We have covered enough energy in oil, coal, oil shale, uranium and geothermal to last us hundreds of years. The problem can no longer be blamed on either. We've done our part by cutting back consumption by 11 percent. It's time now for deregulation and detoxification. We have to let the marketplace work. Clarence Brown (R-Ohio) recognized House energy expert, said the deregulation the price of gas would go up 10 percent. It would be American gas. That seems a minor price when compared to the prospect of continued OPEC terrorism and price increases.

Letters to the editor

Respect for non-LDS

Having spent four years at BYU, I would like to point out a gross discrepancy between the title of the administration and the student body toward non-Mormons on campus.

In my dealings with the administration and ASBYU, I have found nothing but the utmost cooperation and respect with the Baptist Student Union (BSU). ASBYU and the administration have done everything possible to make the BSU and the non-Mormon Association (NMA) feel welcome and comfortable as clubs at BYU.

Contrastingly, for the student body as a whole, there has been quite a different attitude displayed. I have enjoyed learning about the Mormon Church in my religion classes, but without exception I have heard belittling stories (told even by professors) of Catholic and Protestant religions portraying their "ridiculous and inferior" beliefs. Both the NMA and the BSU have had posters torn down by people who must have thought they were doing someone a favor. If those posters did not have the full support of the administration they would not have been put up.

I think it's time the students on campus take a look at the mature example toward non-Mormons set by those in responsible positions (e.g., the administration and ASBYU) and then reconcile their attitudes with it.

Darryl Battig
President, Baptist Student Union

Blue Key misrepresented

I write in response to Richard Bookstaber's unfortunate comparison of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity and the publication Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

While I accept his assertion that Who's Who is primarily a money-making operation, Blue Key most definitely is not. Blue Key's rising national membership is \$25; one may choose to be a member of the university chapter only and incur solely the dues fixed by that chapter. After deducting expenses for the operation of

the national office, conventions, newsletters and other communication, the national organization's profits, if any, are negligible.

Mr. Bookstaber's comments on the broad nature of Blue Key's accomplishments can only be considered generalizations based on his personal experience. Blue Key has hosted the first annual "How to Publish" conference which brought together experienced faculty, editors, and publishers from the Intermountain West to conduct workshops on publication. The University Reading List, compiled from faculty recommendations by a Blue Key committee, has gone to press this week and will shortly be available in the BYU Bookstore. More definite guidelines were defined for the selection of the Professor of the Month.

I hope the BYU chapter of Blue Key will be judged on its own merits rather than on a misconception regarding honor societies in general.

Scott L. Barrick
President, Blue Key

Floral price hikes

Re: Kerry E. Duke's letter concerning the unethical raising of flower prices for certain occasions.

As an employee of one of the "floral shops" that dot the outskirts of campus, perhaps I could explain why flower prices increase so dramatically on holidays and particularly Valentine's Day. Most florists don't grow their own flowers. They have to buy them from someone else. In our shop, the wholesale price of roses jumped 200 percent for Valentine's Day. So, Mr. Duke's unfortunate price hike of only 100 percent indicates his florist took quite a cut in his normal profit percentage.

But why do the wholesale growers raise their prices? For one thing, on Valentine's Day and other holidays roses and many other flowers are in extremely large demand. For example, we sold approximately 1,000 roses in two days on Valentine's, as compared with 100 or less sold during a normal

week. Now rose plants are unfortunately, unable to grow 100 a week and 100 the next in order to a rising or falling demand. The growers have to keep the same number of plants in production all year to meet the larger demand. When the demand is low, the growers often sell roses at a price that is less than the cost of what they can't sell for a total. That's why they inflate their prices on holidays — the demand ensures that their advertising investment, which is meant to cover all the they lose the rest of the year.

Mrs. Lorana D.

Club rules narrow

After reviewing recent articles about Political Week, I am dismayed at the imbalance that in the relationship between ASBYU and clubs on campus.

Publicity is one problem. Clubs have limits on the number of their on-campus posters. ASBYU plaster their advertisements all over campus. Any new ad bought by clubs must be directed at their membership. ASBYU can even invite the community, if desired.

Finance is another drawback. Club income is essentially limited and does not exceed \$305,000. ASBYU divides \$305,000 to sponsor their advertising and other expenses from tuition fees.

When a club co-sponsors an activity with ASBYU, it is merely to benefit from the advertisement above — student government reports the press coverage and, when often, the club did most work.

It's time the restrictions on ASBYU be reconsidered, and the clubs due credit for their contribution.

Ken
Chairman, College Repu-